A CLEAN SWEEP.

Oakland's Officers Are Non-Partisans.

THE PEOPLE NOW REJOICE.

It Was a Good Fight and It Was a Winning One.

A JUST REBUKE TO RING RULE.

The People of Oakland Are Jubilant at the Prospect of Honest Civic Government.

The Non-Partisans of Oakland went in for a clean sweep and they made it.

They not only elected their candidates for Mayor, Auditor and Treasurer, but all of their Councilmen with two exceptions.

The Board of Education will be made up of six Non-Partisans, three Republicans and two Democrats. The Library Trustees are all Non-Partisans.

The people of Oakland have at last declared for honest methods in municipal affairs and for freedom from ring rule and corruption.

This is how the vote stood at the close of the count.

MAYOR.

Pardee, Non-Partisan	2978
Barker, Republican	958
Davie, People's Party	2293
Fitzgerald, Democrat	2195
Woolsey, Independent	46
Sawyer, Prohibitionist	43

AUDITOR.

Snow, N. P., R., P. P.	4119
Miller, Democrat	3273
Wagor, Prohibition	137

TREASURER.

Gilpin, N. P., R., P. P.	4705
Turner, Democ at	2278

The following are the members elected to the new Council:

H. P. Dalton, Non-Partisan	First Ward
Knox Marshall, Non-Partisan	Second Ward
W. G. Manuel, Non-Partisan	Third Ward
W. D. Heitman, R. (re-elected)	Fourth Ward
A. Barstow, Non-Partisan	Fifth Ward
W Watkinson, R. (re-elected)	Sixth Ward
W. A. Dow, Non-Partisan	Seventh Ward
W. E. Barnard, Non-Partisan	At large
J. R. Capell, Non-Partisan	At large
R. B. Snell, Non-Partisan	At large
J. F. Towle, Non-Partisan	At large

The Board of Education will be composed of the following members:

C. H. Redington, Republican	First Ward
F. R. Girard, Republican (re-elected)	Second Ward
C. G. Reed, Non-Partisan	Third Ward
T. F. Mock, Republican	Fourth Ward
E. F. Clement, Non-Partisan	Fifth Ward
R. O. Whitehead, Democrat	Sixth Ward
J. W. Evans, N. P. (re-elected)	Seventh Ward
J. G. Chesnut, Non-Partisan	At large
J. C. Rued, Non-Partisan	At large
J. H. Todd, Non-Partisan	At large
A. M. Rosborough, Democrat	At large

The following are the members elected to the Board of Library Trustees: L. D. Inskeep, C. C. Leavitt, W. D. Armes, A. A. Denison and E. P. Flint.

The people of Oakland are well pleased with the result of the election and are hopeful of a bright and prosperous future in municipal government.

The defeated ringsters are crestfallen, but there are not many to give them sympathy.

Among the solid, respectable citizens there is yet a feeling of jubilation. They are proud at feeling that they have demonstrated the truth that municipal affairs in American cities may be put into the hands of decent, honest and capable men if the respectable element of society will only take a sufficiently active interest in local politics.

They feel that they have won a glorious victory that is not besmirched with political nastiness.

They feel a gratifying sense of relief in knowing that the city is free from the unsatisfactory rule of several years.

There is a general anticipation that the men they have elected will ably and honestly solve the very important problems concerning the water front, the boulevard and other things closely connected with the city's welfare and progress.

A progressive administration is expected, and the mass of the Oakland people rejoice.

There is one obstacle in the way of progress, say some of the residents, and that is in the Board of Public Works. The members of that body, three in number, are appointed for four years, and during the next official term there will be only one place to fill. J. N. Phillips, who was recently appointed to fill the place of Mr. Playter, retires on the 1st of the coming month. J. F. Carothers, a Republican, and Robert Hughes, a Democrat, are both ring men, and a Non-Partisan with them will probably make a deadlock.

This is as yet only imaginary, but the general feeling seems to be that the new Council will be somewhat handicapped.

There are several vacancies on the Board of Health to fill, and the most prominent of the men looking for one of the appointments is Dr. Woolsey, who was an independent candidate for the mayoralty.

Dr. Woolsey has been on the board before, and he practically controls it when numbered with its members. This method of conducting affairs does not altogether agree with the Non-Partisan platform, and they seem to be very little in favor of Dr. Woolsey getting the appointment.

The City Attorney is another fat office, and many wires are being pulled in that direction. The incumbent, James A. Johnson, is a very popular man and has proven to be a very efficient officer, and the people do not look for a change in that direction.

The Board of Education will look around for a Superintendent of Schools, but the chances are that the present Superintendent, Mr. McClymonds, will remain where he is, as nearly all the newly elected trustees are friendly with him and consider him a capable man.

The newly elected Mayor, George C. Pardee, said that the matter of appointments had not troubled him any, and he could not say what the course in that direction would be until the Council met and considered the changes that would be necessary to carry out the policy of the people.

The first thing, he said, that would occupy his attention was the water-front question. Then will come the improvement of streets and sewers. The city will be well looked after in the granting of franchises, and when the time comes water rates must come down to a fair basis.

"Honest administration" will be the motto of the new Council, and progress will be made as fast as economy will permit. There is a lot for the Council to do, and the newly elected City Fathers will get at it as soon as possible, and look out for Oakland's interests at every turn.

There is but little doubt but that J. W. McClymonds will be re-elected City Superintendent of Schools by the new board of School Directors when they take office. It McClymonds is not selected some other suitable man will be. There is already a contestant for the office named P. W. Fisher. His candidacy is considered a little premature, and is by some regarded as a joke.

Praise From the Oakland "Enquirer."

In its issue last evening the Oakland Enquirer said:

THE CALL and the Bulletin of San Francisco aided in the splendid work and supplemented in a magnificent way the service rendered to honest administration of public affairs by those papers in the recent Non-Partisan fight across the bay. It was a glorious victory, and all who aided in the least measure in its achievement may rest assured that the future prosperity of this redeemed city will serve as a monument to their efforts on behalf of all those principles in municipal government which honorable men hold dear.

A SUPPOSED ACCOMPLICE.

An Indignant Oakland Publisher. George E. de Golia Seriously Ill.

A dispatch from Sacramento says: Two arrests were made to-day by Chief Rodgers and Policemen Ahern and Lowell, bearing on the murder of Policeman Cashin in Oakland on Saturday morning last. A telegram was received by Chief Rodgers to look out for Michael Coleman, one of the murderous gang of burglars. Louis Matheny, who has been arrested in San Francisco, was known to have a mistress living in this city, following the calling of a variety actress. It was ascertained that this woman received a visitor last night at her apartments in a lodging-house on Fourth street, between K and L. The news which the visitor brought must have been disheartening, because it was noticed that the woman, who goes by the name of Daisy Emery, alias Annie Sprague, appeared at the variety theater where she is employed in a depressed mood and frequently broke into tears. This fact was noticed, and it was concluded that one of Matheny's pals had brought news of her lover's arrest at the bay.

This afternoon the Chief and Policemen Ahern and Lowell arrested Coleman in a saloon, at Second and J streets. He was brought to the police station and charged with murder. A search warrant was procured and a visit made to the apartment of Daisy Emery, where a quantity of silk was found and other articles, leading the police to believe that she had received much of the plunder of the gang, and acted as a "fence" for them. She was also brought to the police station and locked up. Neither she nor Coleman would utter a word to the police with reference to the charges made against them. They both will be kept pending the arrival of an officer from the bay.

The woman, it is believed, will play an important part in the case, as Detective Holland of Oakland has made efforts to locate her. Last fair time Chief Rodgers had F. Matheny and Touhill, who was killed by the Oakland officer, under surveillance in this city, but was unable to fasten any crime upon them. The police believe that the Emery woman has been acting as a fence for the burglars for a long time, disposing of the silks and jewelry to other frail members of her sex in this city.

The funeral of Police Officer Cashin, who was killed while attempting to capture the two burglars in Kuhnle's saloon, took place at 2 P. M. yesterday from the Church of the Immaculate Conception at Temescal. The entire police force, with the exception of five officers, attended the funeral. The remains were interred in Mountain View Cemetery.

F. R. Porter, publisher of Echoes, was indignant because the Supervisors on last Monday night allowed the claims of the Alameda Argus and Alameda Telegram for $1326 50 each for publishing the election proclamation for 1892 and had cut his claim for doing the same work. He served papers on the Auditor and on the Treasurer with a view to stop the payment of these claims. There was some defect in the filing of the papers. In the meantime the Alameda claimants obtained a writ of mandate on the Auditor and Treasurer and received their money. Porter threatens to institute other proceedings.

David Donnelly, a fireman on the steamer Arcata at the City wharf, had his arm badly mangled yesterday while tinkering about the machinery. It was amputated above the elbow at the Receiving Hospital.

A keel has been laid at the shipyards on the estuary for a 150-ton wrecking steamer to be called the Whiteian. It is to replace the wrecking steamer of the same name recently lost on the coast near Russian Landing. It will be under the ownership of T. P. H. Whitelaw, and will be launched within sixty days.

George E. de Golia is lying seriously ill at his residence, 1380 Harrison street. He fell from the steps of his residence, which were slippery with rain, during the storm of a few nights ago and suffered an injury to the elbow from which symptoms of blood-poisoning set in. An operation was performed Monday, and he is now past his greatest danger. Added to his ailment he is suffering from inflammation of the intestines.

The county superintendent of schools has arranged a number of bound volumes of specimen school work to be sent to the World's Fair. The specimens are made up from the every day work of pupils selected by the teachers and sent to the superintendent. Besides this a portfolio of photographs of county school buildings will be sent.

John L. Davie called at the City Council chamber last night to turn over to the city his wharf at the foot of Webster street, declaring that now that the water front belonged to the city it was welcome to his wharf either as a gift or by purchase. Owing to the lack of a quorum, however, the Council did not meet.

The First Hebrew congregation last evening elected Rabbi Friedlander as their pastor.

Edwin Roberts, conductor, who was accidentally crushed between two cars near Dwight way, died last night at Woolsey's hospital.

Miss Carrie Lynch, only 16 years old, dropped dead last night at the Wilson House, corner of Fourteenth and Washington streets. The cause is not yet known, though people in the house said she fell in a fit.

The Board of Police and Fire Commissioners, at a meeting held last evening, dismissed Ed Boyle, an extraman of engine 2, from the department, for indulging in boisterous conduct in the engine-house on Washington's birthday. The board took testimony in the case of Holly Sturns, driver of engine 2, charged with battery on Philip Reader Sr. of the same company, reserving its decision for one week.

The Board of Public Works last night awarded to the California Improvement Company the contract for curbing and macadamizing Independence square. The work will cost about $4000.

Alameda.

R. B. Tappan, independent candidate for City Trustee, has issued an address telling the voters how he stands on the local issues of the day.

Alameda Parlor has elected T. R. Hanson and Charles Rose delegates to the Grand Parlor of Native Sons.

Edward V. Scurdry attempted to walk to Oakland late Monday night and stumbled over an obstruction on Central avenue, near Chestnut street. He fell to the sidewalk and broke one of his legs. The injury was so severe that he remained unconscious for several hours. When he came to, his cries for help aroused some of the residents, who carried him to his home on Central avenue.

Berkeley.

Instructor William D. Armes was elected as a trustee of the Oakland Library at the late election.

At Monday afternoon's drill the battalion divided into attacking and defending sides, and the attacking force made the bayonet charge on the troops that had retreated to the ravine so rapidly and excitedly that two men were slightly wounded, one by a bayonet prick, the other by receiving the gun's discharge point blank in his face. The latter, Corporal Hewlett, was considerably powder burned, his eyes, however, being protected by his glasses, were not injured.

The Board of Town Trustees held an adjourned session yesterday afternoon, the main business being the consideration of the troublesome south main line sewer question. This sewer which is to form the center of the drainage system of East Berkeley, South Berkeley and Lorin when completed, was left incomplete several weeks ago by the contractors giving up the job. The California Bridge Company offer to complete the sewer for about $14,000, if given an extension of time beyond March 24—the expiration of the present contract—of fifty days. The company offered to file its bond for $5000 as a guaranty. After considerable discussion the board accepted the company's offer.

ACTOR PUGILISTS.

The Latest Game to Win Newspaper Notoriety.

The newspapers East of the mountains have been foolishly giving "actor" pugilists columns of free advertising for many months.

Charley Mitchell, the great English bombast, and James Joseph Corbett, formerly of Hayes Valley, San Francisco, Cal., but now of New York, have been laughing heartily over the exceedingly clever manner in which they pulled the wool over the eyes of Eastern editors. The scheme for free pugilistic advertising has reached this city, and there seems to be a great desire on the part of some enterprising people to discover how much of this kind of stuff the newspapers of the West will stand.

A Catholic Bazaar.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of Catholic gentlemen was held last night at the Youths' Directory in response to invitations extended by Rev. D. O. Crowley to make arrangements for a grand bazaar and series of entertainments to be held during the early fall months in aid of that institution.

Two years have passed since the last bazaar was held. J. M. Burnett was elected chairman, J. J. Gildea secretary and Rev. William O. Mahoney, present director of the institution, treasurer. It was decided to engage the Pavilion for some time during the month of September and to follow in a general way the plan of the last bazaar.

A SITE SELECTED.

The Native Sons to Have Headquarters.

PLANS FOR THE NEW BUILDING

The Jewish Synagogue Property on Mason Street, Near Post, Selected. Deposit to Bind the Bargain.

The Native Sons of the Golden West have at last secured a site for a building for all local parlors of the order.

The place obtained is the lot, 70 by 137:6 feet, now occupied by the Jewish synagogue of the Congregation Ohabai Shalome.

The purchase price of the lot is $42,000, and on Monday a $20,000 deposit was placed for the purchase of the property.

The negotiations leading to the purchase of the property have been conducted with great secrecy, as it was feared that if it became known that the order really desired the property prices might suddenly rise in the vicinity.

Owing to the great business tact of the purchasing committee and the man selected to negotiate the sale, everything has been arranged satisfactorily, and the Native Sons will soon be able to lay the corner-stone of a structure which will be the general headquarters of the order.

For some years past the Native Sons have endeavored to secure a site for a building where all the parlors of the city could be accommodated, but for some reason or other every project fell through, both on account of the expense attached and the unsuitableness of the site. Besides there was a lack of harmony among the different parlors on the subject, and the result was that nothing came of the different propositions advanced.

Lately the subject was again revived, as it was thought that a general headquarters for the Native Sons would bring the different parlors of the order more in contact with each other. The members saw that all the leading orders of the State had adopted the principle of consolidating their different sub-organizations—as the Foresters, the Druids, Red Men, the Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Men's Institute. The success of the Olympic Club's new building opened the eyes of the Native Sons, and the leading members again began to agitate the subject of a central building site.

About six weeks ago a proposition was made to the order to sell the Jewish church property mentioned on Mason street, near Post. As the property was offered at a reasonable price, and lay directly within the club district, considerable attention was paid to the offer by some of the leading members of the order.

A number of the leading members, among them John A. Steinbach, who has always been enthusiastic on the subject of a general headquarters, determined to make a canvass of the parlors to see if there would be any encouragement to the idea of the purchase of the property offered for a general headquarters for all the parlors.

The canvass was accordingly begun, and it was found that there was a general unanimity of sentiment on the proposition. The greatest enthusiasm was manifested at the idea, and all the different parlors visited all agreed to give financial support toward purchasing the property.

Accordingly, it was arranged that a general committee should be appointed to consist of three delegates from each parlor to meet in convention and investigate the subject of the purchase of a site.

The instructions given were to consider not only the Mason-street property, but all available sites, with the idea of securing the best possible location at the least expense.

The committee of delegates met about two weeks ago, at which John A. Steinbach was appointed chairman, and A. Ebhart secretary.

The position was discussed in all its phases, and it was generally agreed upon that some site must be selected. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed at the meeting, and ringing speeches were made on the subject of a general building in order to awaken the order to a new movement toward prosperity.

The following committee was appointed on purchase of a site: Louis Freer (chairman), George D. Clarke and L. F. Byington. James P. Sweeney and Daniel Suter were also appointed a committee on incorporation.

After the meeting of the delegates the purchasing committee went at once to work and inspected a number of sites, preserving the greatest secrecy as to their movements and intentions. After going over the whole field they found no better piece of property than the church property mentioned. It somehow leaked out that the Native Sons wanted the property and there began to be a danger that there would be a rise in the price demanded. Then it was announced that the order had abandoned the proposition.

The result of this diplomatic stroke was to secure the property at the original price demanded, $42,000.

A report of the selection was made to the different parlors, and they all entered into the proposition with the greatest enthusiasm. Meetings were had last week, and it resolved to donate as a portion of the purchase money a sum not to exceed one-half of the money in the treasury of the parlor.

For instance, California Parlor, with $10,000 in the treasury, resolved to give $4000, and Pacific Parlor, having $8000 on hand, resolved to donate $3000. So with the other parlors, in accordance with the sum on hand. Of course, the different parlors have to keep back a certain amount in the treasury for benefits, as they do not know at what moment they will be called upon for them. But each parlor resolved to sacrifice the amount mentioned in order to create a fund for the purchase of the property for the general headquarters.

The following are the parlors which have resolved to contribute: California, Pacific, El Dorado, Bay City, Niantic, Alcatraz, San Francisco, Alcalde, National, Columbia, Golden Gate and Rincon.

Stanford Parlor has not yet consented to go into the enterprise.

Mission Parlor has a hall of its own out in the Mission, and it is probable that Hesperian Parlor, which is in the same locality, will join Mission Parlor and not come to the new headquarters.

Precita Parlor, out in Precita Valley, is also not expected to join the new movement on account of its distance. However, with the parlors mentioned and by individual subscriptions of the members it is calculated that $50,000 can be raised. Already $30,000 has been raised by the contributions of the various parlors, with a reserve fund of $5000, making $35,000 on hand for the purchase of the site.

This caused the committee to close the bargain for the purchase of the site, and a deposit of $20,000 has been made, which now places the property in the hands of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

Guaranties have been made by a number of wealthy members of the order to purchase stock in the new enterprise. However, it has been determined that the majority of the shares shall remain in the possession of the different parlors, which shall manage and control the building. All stock outside the majority of the shares can be purchased by members and negotiated with outsiders, as they desire, as this will not affect the control of the property.

The order has also received assurances of support from the Native Daughters, who, if they cannot give any financial aid in the purchase of stock, will take lodgerooms and pay rent, which they are now paying to outsiders.

After raising all the money possible by the sale of stock the building will at once be erected and a mortgage given for whatever deficiency there may be in the cost.

The idea is to erect a building four stories in height. The principal feature will be a large hall, according to the plans being discussed, which will be somewhat larger than Odd Fellows' Hall, being about as wide, but about twenty feet deeper. It is thought that considerable revenue can be derived from the renting of this hall. It will be fitted up in the most elegant style. The upper stories will be devoted to lodgerooms for the Native Sons and Daughters, while the ground floor, with a portion of the first floor, will be let for stores and offices.

The erection of the building will give a new impetus to the order in the way of progress.

A SOCIETY EVENT.

The Arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oelrichs.

They Will Occupy the Fair Mansion on Pine Street During Their Stay Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oelrichs are in San Francisco.

They came in last evening from New York on the 9:40 overland, which did not arrive till nearly 11 o'clock.

They were driven direct to the old Fair residence, 1120 Pine street, where they will remain during their stay in this city.

Ex-Senator Fair, Miss Birdie Fair and Cornelius O'Connor took the local train to Sixteenth street to meet the incoming party, which consisted solely of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, the baby and Mrs. Oelrichs' maid and nursegirl.

To a CALL reporter who met the party at the Oakland mole, where carriages awaited to convey them to the boat, Mr. Oelrichs expressed himself as very glad to be back in San Francisco. Mrs. Oelrichs, himself and the babe were all well, he declared, and intended to remain here for some little time.

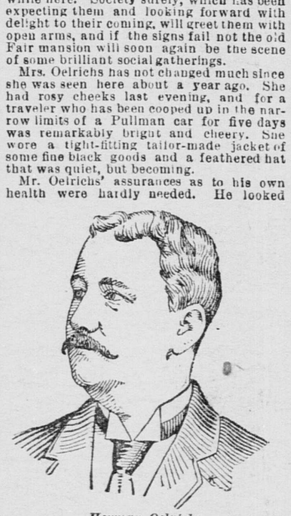
"Permanently?" was asked.

"Oh, no," replied Mr. Oelrichs, but the probable or possible date of his return to New York he could not prophesy at so early a period after his arrival.

There is every reason to believe that Mr. and Mrs. Oelrichs will receive considerably while here. Society surely, which has been expecting them and looking forward with delight to their coming, will greet them with open arms, and if the signs fail not the old Fair mansion will soon again be the scene of some brilliant social gatherings.

Mrs. Oelrichs has not changed much since she was seen here about a year ago. She had rosy cheeks last evening, and for a traveler who has been cooped up in the narrow limits of a Pullman car for five days was remarkably bright and cheery. She wore a tight-fitting tailor-made jacket of some fine black goods and a feathered hat that was quiet, but becoming.

Mr. Oelrichs' assurances as to his own health were hardly needed. He looked



Herman Oelrichs.

hale and hearty and more of the athlete than ever.

Ex-Senator Fair wore a white silk muffler about his throat and stayed inside the Piedmont's cabin to escape draughts, while Messrs. Oelrichs and O'Connor lounged about on the lee deck and chatted.

A private carriage met Mr. and Mrs. Oelrichs at the Market-street ferry and they were driven directly home.

For some time past the house-cleaners and decorators have been busy at the Fair mansion on Pine street, and Senator Fair himself has seen to it that the house was made ready for his daughter and son-in-law's residence.

During their stay in this city it is quite likely that the ex-Senator will, temporarily at least, give up his lonely quarters at the Lick House and take up his residence with his children and his grandchild.

PETTY JEALOUSY.

It Will Not Interfere With Outdoor Sports.

President Harrison Says That to Advance Amateur Sports There Must Be Unity in the Ranks.

"Why, I can't understand what all this talk concerning a rupture between the college athletes and the representatives of our club means."

It was William Greer Harrison, president of the Olympic Club, who spoke thus in answer to the question, "Are the college boys and the Olympians at loggerheads?"

"Just to prove to you," continued Mr. Harrison, "that all this talk really does not amount to anything, the club has made arrangements with the Stanford College at Palo Alto by which we expect to give this summer the greatest field event that has ever been held on this coast.

"Outdoor athletics have been poorly patronized in the past, and as a first-class field-day meeting is worthy of good support a grand effort will be made this year to revive the fading interest in a pastime that, on this coast particularly, should be very popular.

"There may be some little jealousy existing between our boys and the boys from the California University at Berkeley over some matter of small moment, but I dare say the Berkeleyites will fall into line with Stanford this summer, and the result will be a grand field day between the colleges and the Olympic Club.

"Why, on Saturday last we granted the use of our grounds for a field day to the Stanford boys free of charge. This will show you how the Olympic Club and the Stanford College athletes stand.

"I do not approve of killing good sport because of a little petty jealousy, and as president of the Olympic Club nothing would please me better than to see a grand open and friendly competition between the Olympic Club athletes and the athletes of the colleges."

On the afternoon of the 25th inst., if the weather permits, the Olympic Club will hold a field day and as the programme is a good one it is hoped that the club and the friends of the members will be well represented.

The college boys of Palo Alto have decided on April 22 as the date upon which their annual field day will be held at the Olympic grounds.

The committee which has the athletic affairs of the college in hand state that owing to the fact of the examinations at Berkeley taking place on the 29th of April it will be impossible for a postponement of the field day which may slightly interfere with the Olympic Club's "circus maximus" at the Pavilion.

The athletes of Tacoma will offer the Olympic Club very flattering inducements to have the annual championship meeting held in their city. It is said that the best running track in America is in Tacoma, and should the championship be held in the northern city several records will be smashed.

On Saturday afternoon Wand, Jellenick, Collins, Gill and Coffin of the Olympic Club will run a quarter of a mile race at the Bay District track, and as an inducement to break Gunnison's 60-second record valuable prizes are offered to the contestants.

Foster will act as starter, and Peter McIntyre as timer.

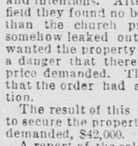
The Fire Record.

The alarm from station 95 at 10:45 o'clock last night was for a fire in a one-story frame structure at 102 and 104 Golden Gate avenue, owned by William Taylor and occupied by William Wirtsch, carriage-repairer. The fire did damage to the extent of $1000 to the contents and $500 to the building. The loss is covered by insurance.

"I suffered 8 years

"From woman's early troubles.

"I could find no permanent relief until, one year ago, I tried *Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.* Relief then came with it almost immediately, and at this time I am a well woman.



"I absolutely know, not only by my own experience, but by others also, that this is a harmless and sure remedy for:—

"Irregularity, suppressed or painful menstruations, weakness of the stomach, sick headache, and female complaints generally. There is no need of so much female suffering. Here is the remedy. It is wicked not to accept the relief it will bring."—*Mrs. J. A. Rice, Florence, Ky.*

All druggists sell it. Address in confidence, LYDIA E. PINKHAM MED. CO., LYNN, MASS.

Mrs. Pinkham's Liver Pills, 25 cents.

fe11 1ySa MoWe

A STRIKING FACE.

It Reminded the Doctors of Christ.

IT CHILLED AND THRILLED.

Johannes Jacobus Nouri, the Finder of Noah's Ark, Sent to the Napa Asylum Yesterday.

Yesterday a strange scene was enacted in the rooms of the Lunacy Commissioners. It was not unlike a play, only there was this notable exception, that, instead of inviting spectators, every possible means was taken to hush the matter up.

When the doors were opened and the Commissioners strode dignifiedly in there also moved in, with infinitely more grace and dignity, a wild figure, which alike by the Oriental mold of the features, the shapely nose, the graceful carriage and the inexpressibly brilliant and passionate eyes caused the coldest and most cynical of the spectators to give vent to a hasty exclamation.

The long locks which floated down the neck of the man thus brought in were not of the light-chestnut hue which a contemporary profane historian has left in a monograph on the appearance of Jesus Christ, but there was a tout ensemble, a general impression that was simply startling and appalling.

The man who looked once tried the best he knew how not to look the same way again, and yet he could not avert his gaze. It was such a face as most of the beholders had beheld oft and reverently in childhood

Johannes Jacobus Nouri.

when seated on their mother's knee and turning over the illustrated pages of the old family Bible.

Creeds were forgotten, as the face which has been idealized by so many painters—by Raffaelle and Michael Angelo, by Rubens and Murrillo, by Correggio and Guido, and in our own time by Gustave Dore in the central figure leaving the Pretorium—was revealed to them in mortal semblance.

There was an added interest in this melancholy Oriental figure who stood like the Ahasuerus of Shelley,

Immortal amid ruin.

The inquisitors, medical men and possibly skeptics, felt a little awkward when this stranger was arraigned before them on the ground of insanity.

As a dry matter of fact the stranger was Johannes Jacobus Nouri, a priest of the Greek church, 38 years old, a native of Syria.

Nouri is the man who, a year ago, filled the sensational sheets of the country with illustrated accounts of how he had discovered the remains of Noah's ark on an ice-cap clinging to Mount Ararat.

The papers published the story and many credulous persons believed it.

Nouri, as he stood before the inquisitors yesterday, was evidently no ready-witted, vulgar loquacious impostor. Following an illustrious exemplar "he spoke never a word."

It was charged against him that he had discovered Noah's ark and proclaimed himself King of Chaldæa.

For the rest Dr. G. S. Smith, M.D., of this city, who has had the care of Nouri since the latter came from Japan, eight months ago, said that the patient is suffering from suicidal mania, is noisy and has the usual attributes of insanity.

The poor fellow was presently thrust into "Black Maria." He struggled violently and had to be forcibly impelled into the little narrow cage in the front part of the wagon used for temporarily incarcerating insane patients whose symptoms are acute.

But those who witnessed the disappearance of that man from the living and hoping and working world could not get rid of the impression of that figure and that face. The long black cassock and the red sash, the ghostly pale countenance, the long locks, the pointed beard, the altogether Asiatic semblance, it was a picture which few of those present could hope to behold again, and which none who saw it will ever forget.

WANTS LOW RATES.

The California World's Fair Commission Will Ask for Them.

At a meeting of the California World's Fair Commission held yesterday afternoon a report was read from the Geyser Water Company declining the space the commissioners had offered it for an exhibit. After some discussion the commission decided to accept the declination.

A request was read from J. D. Spreckels & Brothers, asking for space in the California building for an exhibition of large pictures of their steamers and views of the Sandwich Islands, to be exhibited jointly with pictures of Goodall, Perkins & Co.

After considerable discussion a committee of three was appointed to confer with the two firms and examine the exhibit.

A committee was also appointed to confer with C. F. Smurr of the Southern Pacific line, with a view to procuring reduced rates for California World's Fair employes, and for tourists wishing to visit this coast during the fair season.

The resignation of John H. Hammond, superintendent of California's mineral exhibit, was accepted and William Irelan Jr. appointed to fill the vacancy.

At the evening session in Parlor A of the Palace Hotel space for a display of California woods was granted to Edward Dahlman of Los Angeles, and Miss Mary D. Bates was awarded the contract for decorating the California building.

J. E. Mitchell's proposition to publish a World's Fair souvenir was taken under advisement.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Allen Towle of Towles is registered at the Baldwin.

John R. Manchester, a prominent railroad official of Omaha, is at the Baldwin.

G. L. James, a well-known Nevada stockman, registered at the Baldwin yesterday.

Ed Schuiltz, an old California pioneer who has been in Montreal for some years, returned yesterday.

United States Surveyor-General William H. Pratt and wife, the Misses Pratt and Miss Carrie Green of San Mateo leave today for a trip to the southern part of the State. General Pratt will attend the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at Los Angeles, and will visit San Diego with the commandery of the Loyal Legion. The party will be absent about two weeks.

August Uihlein and Alfred Uihlein, two of the firm of brothers who own the Schlitz brewery at Milwaukee, have made a fling trip through the State, escorted by Mr. Sherwood of Sherwood & Sherwood, their agents. At Palo Alto they tried to buy some of Senator Stanford's horses, but found none for sale. The Uihlein Bros. have refused $11,000,000 for their brewery, offered by an English syndicate.

A Jury's Censure.

The Coroner held an inquest yesterday morning on the body of William Jansen, the sailor whose body was found in the bay at Beale-street wharf on Monday. The jury returned a verdict that "death was caused by accidentally falling through a large hole in the wharf commonly known as Beale-street wharf, and we further hereby censure those whose duty it is to keep said wharf in repair for the present dangerous condition of said wharf."

GAMES ON THE GREEN.

Progress of Amateur Billiards and Baseball.

The committee in charge of the billiard tournament of the Olympic Club expect to see the finish of the second-class games next week. The first-class contests will not be decided for at least two weeks, and so far as the pool tournament is concerned it may last for two months. The following is a result of last evening's games:

Billiards, first class—
Lewis beat Forsyth. Score 200 to 196.
Lewis beat Sutcliffe. Score 200 to 76.
Lewis, in this game, made an average of 5¾, which is far above the average game.
Billiards, second class—
Madison beat Fuller. Score 100 to 83.
George beat Espinosa. Score 110 to 100.
Fuller beat Kelly. Score 130 to 111.
Pool tournament—Kingsley beat Reis. Score 75 to 40.
Kingsley beat Kelly. Score 79 to 75.
Kingsley beat Grant. Score 75 to 24.

The Pacific Amateur Baseball League convened at the Olympic Club last evening, and the committee on grounds reported that it had made arrangements with the managers of the Haight-street ball grounds by which the league will hold a series of games commencing March 26 and ending October 29. The games will be held on Sunday mornings. The league consists of three clubs, namely, the Oakland Reliance Athletic Club, captained by J. C. Ewing; the Olympic Browns, captained by S. T. Goucher, and the Olympic Maroons, captained by B. C. Ireland.

THE "POST" SOLD.

An Effort Being Made to Galvanize It.

The Little Sheet Will Be Conducted in Future by Messrs. Cosgrave and Hume.

The Evening Post has virtually changed hands, and the new management will take active charge next Monday.

For some time there have been rumors of a breaking up in the management, but the fortunes of the Post have been so varied in the past that little weight or interest attached to the report.

Yesterday, however, the negotiations which have been pending some weeks were practically concluded.

The new proprietors will be Hugh Hume and J. O'H. Cosgrave, proprietors of the Wave, a weekly paper devoted particularly to social gossip.

"Yes," said Mr. Hume yesterday, "we—that is Mr. Cosgrave and myself—have decided to take the Post, and the first number under our management will issue on Monday next.

"The sale has been in negotiation for some time, but we have finally made up our minds to try the paper. We would have preferred not announcing the matter quite yet, but as it appears to have leaked out, I see no reason for making any mystery of it.

"One reason why I should have preferred to wait a little is that we have not formulated our plans for conducting our new venture. We would have liked to have outlined the general policy of the paper as it will be in future.

"However, I will say that we shall take right hold. We will be perfectly untrammeled in the conduct of the Post, and will have no interests, corporate or otherwise, to dictate as to the management.

"Oh, yes, the Wave will continue to roll under our auspices. This will make no difference there, so far as present arrangements stand."

John H. Dickinson, the well-known attorney, was next seen.

"Well," said he, "I think you are a little premature in your conclusions, but virtually the matter is settled, as you intimate.

"The Post is owned by the Lick Paper Company, and some years ago the company sold it to George Heazelton. The latter recently came to the directors, whom I represent, and stated that he desired to embark in another venture, and wished my people to repurchase the paper.

"They did so, the sale having been consummated several weeks ago.

"Since then we have been negotiating for a new proprietor, and have virtually closed with Messrs. Hume & Cosgrave of the Wave. The sale is not consummated, some final papers remaining to be signed, but I suppose the vendors consider the matter as good as settled.

"Are Messrs. Hume & Cosgrave the actual purchasers? Oh, yes, there can be no doubt about that, I believe."

The rumors regarding the transfer had been accompanied by others as to the source of the money involved, if any, and the identity of the interests behind the new arrangement.

The railroad leanings of the Wave, which was formerly the Del Monte Wave and was run by Major Ben Truman, were well known, and were responsible for a good share of the rumors. Again, it was known that Samuel M. Shortridge was one of the attorneys participating in the negotiations, and this gave rise to rumors that Spreckels Bros. were "putting up" the necessary capital.

J. D. Spreckels, when interrogated, said that he had heard of the sale and that changes were imminent, but knew nothing definite. He suggested, however, that S. M. Shortridge might know something more. Mr. Shortridge admitted that he was negotiating the arrangements.

And so another attempt is to be made to reorganize the Post, and the name of George Heazelton at the head of that sheet is merely pro forma. Mr. Heazelton only recently returned from a visit to the Eastern States, and proposes remaining here some time, if not permanently.

JOHN STETSON'S PLAYERS.

"The Crust of Society" Well Performed at the California.

John Stetson's company of players opened last evening in "The Crust of Society" at the New California before a well-filled auditorium. The play is claimed to be the original American version from the French of Dumas' "Le Demi-Monde," and is the work of Louise I. Guiney and William Seymour of Boston, a well-known manager and stage director. The object and scope of the piece are pretty well known.

It steps on the borderland of social proprieties, if not a trifle across the line, and the element of risque is everywhere apparent. But it is a much more clever adaptation than that of "Deception," taken from the same source, and lately presented by Baroness Blanc and company at the Bush-street Theater. It is better played, too, in every character. Mr. A. S. Lipman as Oliver St. Aubyn, the worldly-wise censor in a collection of husbandless wives, hanging on to respectability by their eyelids, filled the requirements of his role in a manner to arrest attention. It was clean cut in every particular. St. Aubyn is not so entirely cynical and blase but that a little of the milk of human kindness is left in his composition. He is, in other words, a sort of social surgeon with a tongus like a scalpel, but his verbal operations are generally for the good of the patient whom he cuts. Captain Randall Northcote (Mr. Mark Lynch), Mr. Cavendish Comyns, M.P. (Mr. J. Frank Sherry), the Earl of Colchester (Mr. Cuyler Hastings) were neatly played, with a good deal of attention to detail. Hastings' Colchester was exceptionally well drawn. The men servants, played by Mr. Robertson and Mr. Soldene Powell respectively, were good studies, each being a distinct opposite of the other in the manner of discharging their duties. One might have posed for the faithful old retainer with "a slight cough that would take him off some day," and the other for Littimer, the confidential valet of Steerforth. As for the ladies, they are all like Tennyson's women in "The Princess," "divinely tall." Mrs. Stetson (Mrs. Eastlake Chapel) is a very handsome woman. It was not so long ago that she won the prize in a beauty contest with Mrs. Langtry—the jury not knowing either of the contestants, and viewing them as they sat in a box at the theater. She went through her part last evening with a good deal of ease and grace. Miss Belle Stokes, ingenue, carried the role of Violet Esmond, Lady Downe's niece, in a pretty girlish way, and made a good impression on the audience. Miss Olive L. Oliver sustained the cast of Lady Downe, and Miss Isabel Evesson that of Mrs. Ernestine Echo, the disfranchised wife of Mr. Cavendish Comyns, M. P. Both creditably. There were no outbursts of applause during the several scenes; there was rather the silence of intense interest prevailing from first to last.

Miss Emilia Tojetti will give her advertised chronological song recital at Maple Hall, Palace Hotel, this evening. It was postponed from the 9th on account of illness. Tickets issued then will be good for this occasion.

The Misses Maud and Eleanor Morgan, harpists, daughters of the late George W. Morgan, organist, will give their first harp recital this evening at Metropolitan Hall. The second will take place on Friday evening, 17th, at the same place.

Adele aus der Ohe will give her first piano recital at the Metropolitan Temple on Thursday evening next, March 16. The advance sale shows a decided public interest.

The Philharmonic Society of San Francisco will give the third concert of their fourteenth season at Odd Fellows' Hall, on Thursday evening, the 16th.